

of the great guns of the fortress on carriages to compensate for the field army's lack of artillery.

RULE OF GERMANS GALLS LUXEMBURG

People, Indignant at Regulations, Now Speak Only French.

Luxemburg, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg (via The Hague), Nov. 11.—This small country, which has almost been forgotten since the commencement of the war, is beginning to show signs of unrest under the prolonged German rule.

Entirely cut off from the rest of the world and obliged to read newspapers which, under a strict German censorship, are giving exclusively pro-German information, the people show the same tendencies to fly into panics and believe hysterical news which are so familiar in Brussels, Liege, Namur and other Belgian cities, where the population systematically is kept in the dark. They are now willing to believe even the most incredible rumors.

The people of Luxembourg have suffered greatly since the Germans three weeks ago stopped the iron industry, the main support of the country, by forbidding the use of dynamite. After prolonged negotiations the operation of the mines has again been allowed, but the miners are obliged to use other and less violent explosives.

Continual friction is apparent between the citizens and the Germans in the frontier villages. The people, who ordinarily are law-abiding, are now using French exclusively as the only means at their disposal of showing resentment at their country's invasion and continued domination.

REPORT OF SINKING OF CANOPUS DENIED

Valparaiso, Chili, Nov. 11.—A rumor has been circulated here that the British battleship Canopus has sunk off Coronel. This report is officially denied by the Chilean Admiralty.

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We now offer 60 exclusive patterns made for us in American mills to match foreign fabrics. An expert couldn't tell the difference.

Enough for 700 suits and overcoats—that in foreign materials would cost \$10 to \$15 more. Exclusively to measure. Here's a chance to show the American spirit and save money at the same time.

\$20 Suit or Overcoat \$20

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BULGARIA MAY BE A SECOND BELGIUM

Continued from page 1

despite the obstinacy of Turkey, has succeeded in holding his ground over the islands question and secured the re-occupation of Epirus, with the approval of all the powers.

"Greek interests," says the 'Volja,' which coincide with Bulgarian interests, impose upon her the duty of maintaining a rigid neutrality in the face of the new complications caused by the action of Turkey. If she does this, Bulgaria ought to do the same thing."

"No further news has been received to-day regarding the progress of the efforts that are understood to be still proceeding to bring about a Balkan understanding. It is believed that at this moment the chief difficulty is not between Bulgaria and Serbia, but between Bulgaria and Rumania."

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Rome, Nov. 11.—The 'Giornale d'Italia' publishes an interview with M. Rizoff, the Bulgarian Minister here, who declared that Bulgaria is resolved to remain neutral, provided her interests are not attacked, and will consequently oppose any Turkish attempt to march across Bulgarian territory against Greece. The only way, he thought, to re-establish the Balkan league was to begin with Bulgaria and Rumania, with Italy to mediate.

Sofia, Nov. 11 (via London).—The press here admits that Bulgaria is quite ready to pay the blood debt owing to Russia, but not until the Triple Entente gives ample guarantees that Bulgarian rights will be restored in Macedonia and that Bulgaria will be protected from the territorial designs of her neighbors.

SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH WARSHIP

Continued from page 1

or a mine they, to use their own expression, "rowed like the very devil." "We saw the sailors," said Budd, "jumping from their vessel's side in dozens. As we neared the fast disappearing vessel, we came upon swarms of men struggling in the sea, heroically helping to support each other. Some were fully dressed, others only partially so. They were clinging to pieces of wreckage and deck furniture, and some were in lifeboats.

MEN IN WATER GRASP AT OARS.

"It was a heart-rending spectacle. Men were so thick in the water that they grasped at our oars as we dipped them. We rescued so many that our own boat got choked. We could not move any, with our own gunwales just out of the water. We were in danger of sinking ourselves. We called to the men that we could take no more in or we would sink ourselves, but they continued to pour over the sides, and some hung onto the stern of our boat. We had about fifty on board. Never have there been so many in a boat before. One burly sailor whom we told to wait until the next boat came along laughingly remarked while in the water: 'All right, eckey, I will hold on by my eyebrows.' He drifted to another galley. Another Deal boat then came along and relieved us of some of our men.

"Suddenly we heard a shout and, looking around, saw the commander of the Niger waving and beckoning to us on the stern of the sinking ship. We could not go to him, as our craft was so heavily laden. Another galley then came along and, after taking out some of our men, together with those that were hanging on to our sides, we went closer to the sinking gunboat and took off some more men. At the captain's special request we waited until he took a final look around to see if there were any more left on board.

CAPTAIN LEAPS AS BOAT SINKS.

"The vessel by this time was very nearly under water, and we shouted to him to hurry up, as the Niger had turned over on her side and was likely to go down at any moment. That brave captain only just managed to jump in time when the gunboat gave a lurch and sank on her side in eight fathoms of water. We were proud to rescue that captain, for he was a true sailor."

Other boats which picked up men were the Maple Leaf, the motor boat Naru, the Annie, the May and the Deal lifeboat. One sailor was seen by the rescuing party floating by dead.

Most of the rescued received first aid on being landed at North Deal, and then were taken on ambulances to the marine hospital at Walmer. One survivor, replying to a question as to whether the Niger was torpedoed or mined, replied:

"Torpedoed, sir. With the exception of the watch and gun crews all were below at the time. The first order we received was to close the watertight doors."

ONE MAN MISSING.

As far as can be ascertained at present only one man is missing. Four or five have been landed at Ramsgate. The total crew is said to have been ninety-six.

The sinking of the Niger came with tragic swiftmess. It was a comparatively fine, peaceful morning. People were resting on the promenade, enjoying the sea and fresh air, and anglers were fishing from the pier. One of these said:

"I had just baited my line and cast it out when I heard two loud explosions. I looked seaward and saw the Niger, only a mile away, enveloped in smoke or steam. When it had cleared away I said to some fellow anglers: 'Oh, he is shutting off clean.'"

"When I looked at her again I was startled to notice her lower in the water. Fortunately, I had slung across my shoulder a pair of glasses and, on looking at the vessel through them, I noticed they were lowering boats, while the remainder of the crew stood at attention on deck. We could see that the vessel was sinking and lifeboats and other boats were hastening to the rescue. The vessel then gradually disappeared, bow first, and after about fifteen minutes not a vestige remained."

MISS MORGAN ACTS IN GERMANS' BEHALF

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Nov. 11.—Miss Anne Morgan has sent a cable dispatch to Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, wife of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, asking information about German concentration camps in England, in order that pro-German people in America may be able to send gifts and supplies to them.

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BRITISH WARSHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINES SINCE BEGINNING OF WAR

Cruisers.	Tonnage.	Crew.	Men Lost.	Sunk.
Amphion.....	3,440	320	131	Aug. 6
Pathfinder.....	2,910	268	246	Sept. 10
Hogue.....	12,000	755	1,450	Sept. 22
Cressy.....	12,000	755	—	Sept. 22
Aboukir.....	12,000	755	—	Sept. 22
Hawke.....	7,350	544	571	Oct. 15
Hermes.....	5,600	456	51	Oct. 24
Niger.....	810	85	—	Nov. 11
Totals.....	55,110	3,938	2,349	

LONDON MILITIA'S VALOR PICTURED BY WITNESS

London, Nov. 11.—The official press bureau issues the following descriptive account, which has been communicated by an eyewitness present with General Headquarters, and which continues and supplements the narrative published November 6, of the movements of the British force and the French armies in immediate touch with it.

"November 4. Before the chronological record of the course of events is resumed a short description will be given of the part in the battle played on October 31 by the London Scottish. The occasion is not looked upon as a special one because this battalion acquitted itself well—for that was regarded as a matter of course—not because it has done better than the regular battalions, who have been doing as much, if not more, for weeks on end.

"It is a special event because it forms an epoch in the military history of the British Empire and marks the first time that a complete unit of our territorial army has been thrown into a fight alongside its sister units of the regular army. Briefly, what happened was this: On Saturday, October 31, being ordered to take up a section of the firing line to support some of our cavalry, and having advanced to its position under heavy fire from field guns, howitzers and machine guns, the battalion reached a point where further movement forward was impossible. There it maintained itself until dusk, when it proceeded to intrench.

Get Around Regiment's Flank.
"From 9 o'clock that night until 2 a. m. Sunday the Germans made numerous attacks on the Scottish line, all of which were repulsed by rifle fire. At 2 a. m. they made their great effort and assaulted the front and left of the position in great force. A considerable number succeeded by a detour in getting around the flank of the regiment. A large proportion of these were engaged by the companies in support and reserve, while others penetrated between the first and second lines of trenches and assailed our firing line in the rear.

"While the fighting with rifle and bayonet was going on, both in front and immediately behind the firing line, a reserve company still further behind made repeated bayonet charges against the enemy, who had got round, and so prevented the entire envelopment of the battalion. Behind the firing line the scene of combat was lit up by a blazing house, which the Germans had set alight.

"At dawn it was discovered that large numbers of the enemy had, according to custom, worked round both flanks with machine guns, and a re-entrenchment was carried out. This was effected under a crossfire from machine guns and rifles.

"Naturally in an encounter of this nature the battalion suffered a heavy loss, but though unable to maintain its position, it acquitted itself with gallantry and coolness in a situation of peculiar difficulty, and, following the national motto of 'nemo me impune lacessit,' inflicted far more damage on the enemy than it received.

"To turn to the general narrative: On November 1 the full violence of the enemy's attack again fell on our left, their main efforts being still directed slightly south of Ypres. Such was the force of the onslaught and the weight of the artillery supporting it that our line was temporarily driven back. It was soon readjusted, however, and by evening the situation in this quarter was the same as it had been twenty-four hours earlier.

"That night some shells were thrown into Ypres itself. Further to the south the Germans the previous night had retaken the village of Messines and had also captured Wytschate. By 11 a. m. our cavalry, working in co-operation with the French, drove them out of the latter place by a brilliant bayonet charge, but we did not occupy it. A few of the prisoners taken at this place were only seventeen years of age, and said that they had had practically no training and little food. Some of them had never fired a rifle before.

Germans Fall in Heaps.
"The fact that Messines still remained in hostile hands necessitated a slight adjustment of our front in the centre. But apart from this there was no change in this quarter, the bombardment continuing all day.

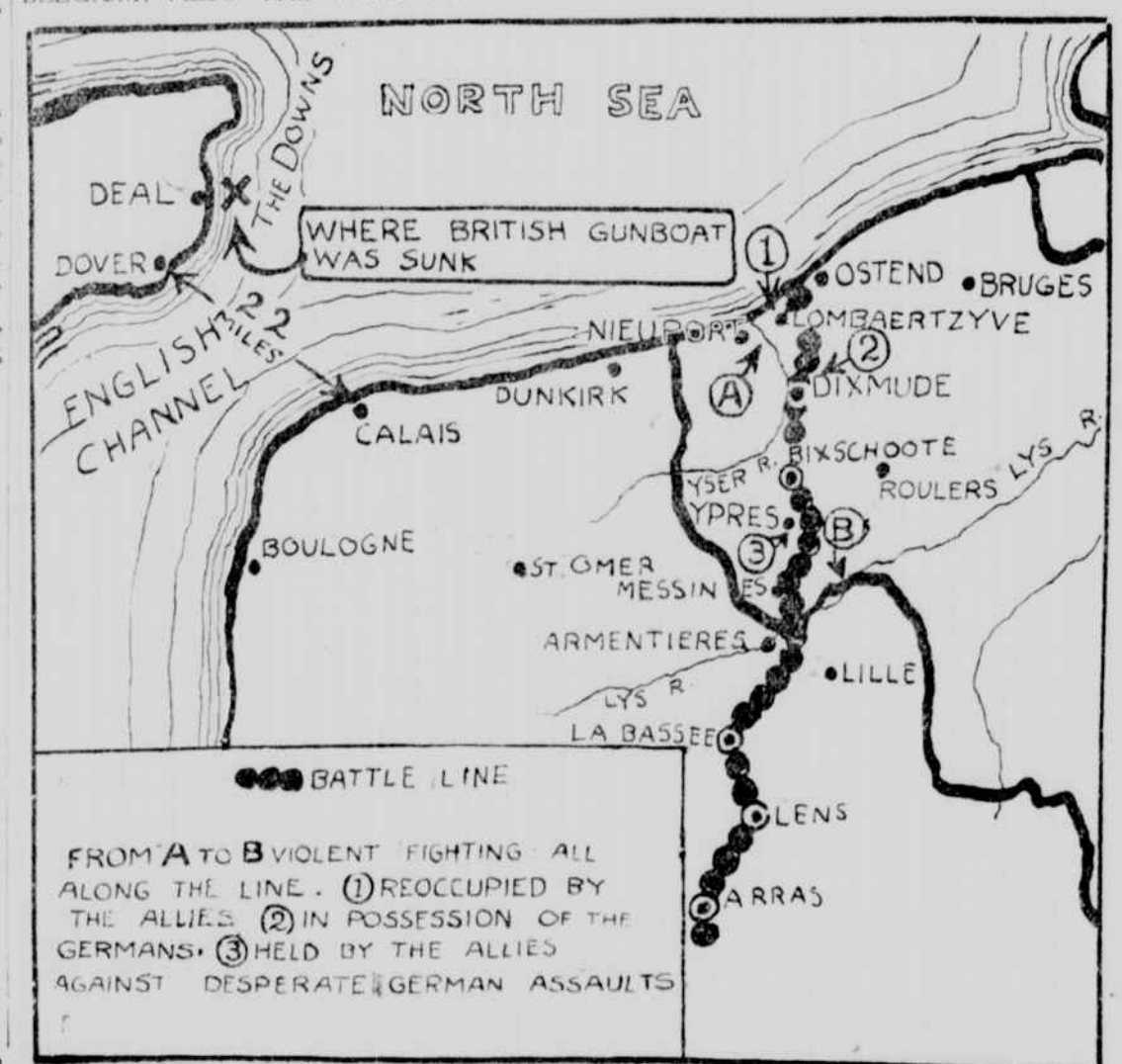
"During the action around these two villages, the Germans moving across our front suffered very greatly from the massed fire of our horse artillery at short range, but, though they fell literally in heaps, they still came on with admirable determination.

"South of the Lys some of the trenches which had been lost on the previous night were recaptured by us, otherwise the situation remained as it had been. No attacks were delivered against us, and the enemy contented themselves with bombarding our trenches. A heavy battery was knocked out by our artillery fire.

"One of our prisoners, a Saxon professor, who was captured on the first day he entered the field, stated as his opinion that Germany realized that she had failed in her object and was only fighting in order to obtain good terms. What his opinion is worth remains to be seen.

German Aero Captured.
"During the afternoon a German aeroplane was captured, quite uninjured. On November 2, on our left, the pressure was still kept up toward Ypres, and at first our line was once more forced back, but it was restored toward evening by a vigorous advance carried out in co-operation with the French, who were rendering us very timely assistance."

MAP SHOWING NORTH AND SOUTH SECTION OF BATTLE FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM; ALSO THE POINT AT WHICH A BRITISH GUNBOAT WAS TORPEDOED



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GERMANS SHOWING BRITISH DUM-DUMS

Berlin, Nov. 11 (by wireless to Sayville, Long Island).—Lieutenant General Hellingrath, Inspector of German military roads, with headquarters at Cambrai, in northern France, is making public exhibitions of dum-dum bullets found on British prisoners, and also of British rifles equipped with a contrivance to cut off and perforate the points of bullets.

This information was given out officially to the press in Berlin to-day.

SEARCH VAINLY FOR BRITISH CRUISERS

Washington, Nov. 11.—Eduardo Suarez, the Chilean Ambassador here, was informed by his government to-day that Chilean ships sent out to search had not found the slightest trace of the Monmouth or the Good Hope. The British cruisers reported lost in the recent sea fight with a German fleet off the coast of Chili. On their return to Valparaiso the vessels re-

ported that they had searched fully over the zone of battle without finding a bit of wreckage.

Word had been sent to London, the message said, that the battle had taken place at a great distance outside Chilean territorial waters, but as soon as Chili heard of the fight ships were sent out to reconnoitre and give all necessary help.

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